# New York and New Haven, Dressed in Holiday Garb, Pay Tribute to Football Heroes of Nation To-day

Football Records

New York.

Land as Often as Local

Adversary.

Two white fanged bull terriers nevel

versary and never stopped punching unt

outpointed Joe Lynch of the West Side

in the ten round semi-final. The Brook-

lynite floored the local boxer on three occasions, Lynch taking the count of

COLUMBIA MEN VICTORS.

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# **AS NAVY CLEARS DECKS FOR ACTION**

Cadets Favored to Defeat Middies in Annual Football Game.

PRESIDENT NOT COMING: 50,000 WILL SEE GAME

# By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Come, fill your glasses, follows,
And stand up in a row.
To singing sentimentally
We're going for to go.
In the army there's sobriety.
Promotion's very slow.
So we'll sing our reminiscences
Of Benny Havens, oh!

familiar strains of "Benny Mayons Oh." which has been sung in service since some of the grissled and gray Generals were rosy cheeked plebes at the Point, echoed last night through grill room and corridor at the Hotel Astor, where the advance guard

To-day's great game is the twenty-first annual football fray the Middles and Cadets have engaged in. The Navy is offered the chance to even up the score, the Army now having the bulge on games won. Of the twenty games the army has won ten, the Navy nine and one game—the memorable struggle it Princeton in 1905—resulted in a 6 b 6 tie.

Assured.

# Army Boasts High Score.

Besides having the edge in games won, the Gray and Gold possesses the high score honors, having rolled up a 40 to 5 victory on the Blue in 1993. The Army Mule also has the greatest run of victories, four straight. The Army made its consecutive game record in 1991, 1992, 1993 and 1994. The Navy's longest

It was in 1890 that the Army-Navy peries was inaugurated. Football had been played in Annapolis since 1883, when the middles were defeated by the middles were defeated by Hopkins by a score of 2 to 0. In

Army-Navy game that fall, but the series again was resumed in 1910. Be-tween 1908 and 1913 no touchdown was scored by either eleven, the Navy win-ning the three games played in that period by field goals. The most sensa-several new plays developed for the ex-himself. game was Charley Daly's great ninetyeight yard run for a touchdown from
the kickoff in 1991. Daly, who now is
head coach at West Point, came from
Harvard to the Army that year. He is
one of the game's greatest quarterbacks.

Pass as Major Factor of one of the game's greatest quarterbacks.

As far as the betting goes among the
men of the service, it is all done at
evens, neither soldier nor sailor ever thinking of asking or accepting odds. Among the gambling fraternity the Army has been made a 10 to 8 favorite.

Comparisons are never so odlous as against Villianova and its defeat of Washington and Lee, which bowled over the Navy. The silver ining to the Navy cloud is the great game it played against ven. The middles only were beaten to 19, the Navy defeat resulting from the middles' failure to kick goals from

# Verantile Backfield.

On paper the Army has one of the most versatile backfields in the annals of the gridiron. Each of the four backs great all round ability. Each can buck the line, punt, drop kick and brow or receive the forward pass. All of the quartet has had Western football Oliphant and Vidal are the two best men at forward passing

in football this year.

The Army team is a veteran one. On the other hand, many of the Navy players are first year men. The entire Navy backfield is composed of plebes. Roberts, the former Colgate player, is a truly great halfback. The Army will have trouble covering the former Colgate collegian to-day. He may prove the game's star.

Most experts credit the Army with having the superior backfield. The lines from tackle is conference to be held to-morrow morning at Taft with Tad Jones. Percy Haughton and the officials. Nat Tutts. Dave Fultz. Bill Morrice and Dr. Carl Williams, in attendance. Certain ground rules are to be formulated and understandings reached. This year seats have been built almost to the very corners of the playing area. The questions of blocked kicks, fumbles and other contingencies will be gone over in their relation to the spectators.

having the superior backfield. The lines spectators.

from tackle to tackle seem of about equal strength. The middles apparently have the best ends, although Shrader, the plan of attack. If they decided that former Western track man who is enjoy-

former Western track man who is enjoying his first year in football, has shown great improvement since the start of the season.

Both the Army and Navy teams engaged in their final workout at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon. The cadets were first to take the field and the middles followed soon after. The players of both teams had a light signal drill, which was followed by punting practice and running down under punts. Only coaches and players were allowed inside the grounds.

Police Commissioner Arthur E. Woods last night requested that all those in- helping Joses with the coaching, also

last night requested that all those insending to see to-day's big game arrive
set the Polo Grounds before 1:30 o'clock.
The game will be witnessed by the
largest crowd that ever attended a sporting event in New York, the New York
Haseball Club officials estimating that
close to 50 000 persons excluding colors

a mail secre. Haseball Club officials estimating that close to 50,000 persons, excluding police, firemen and attendants, will be present. The ensuing confusion and congestion will make the task of the police a difficult one. The game will be started promptly at 2 o'clock, but there will be the usual before game erils and frills.

It is bound to be a not and close the field will very likely be won by a study period being observed as usual. Reveille will sound at 4 to-morrow morning and at 5:50 trains over the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio roads will make the task of the police a difficult one. The game will be started promptly at 2 o'clock, but there will be the usual before game erils and frills.

# ARMY UNLIMBERS Harvard Rules. Favorite HARVARD AND YALE Army and Navy in Battle With Yale PLAYERS COMPARED

Stage All Set for 37th Gridiron Contest in New Haven Bowl To-day.

80,000 PERSONS WILL SEE FOOTBALL CLASSIC

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 24 .- With nore than 80,000 persons looking on in the Yale Bowl to-morrow afternoon the Harvard and Yale football teams will meet in their thirty-seventh contest since 1875. The paid attendance will exceed that at any other one event in the history of world sport. Only a little less than the entire population of New Haven will be grouped along the tiers of this modern colliseum of concrete.

While the undergraduates discuss the respective meetings.

while the undergraduates discuss the respective merits and wager on the strength of the two elevens the unaffiliated tradesman is profiting and the visitors are groaning under the load of trebled and quadrupled prices for everything necessary for man and machine.

This city, has been the scene of many proving the feetball tradesman. of the Army was bivouacked. A few blocks away at the Bilimore, where the Navy had cast anchor, some of the seadog were rehearning "Anchors Aweigh." There was no doubt that the vocal batteries were primed for to-day's great gridiron battle, the one time each year when the two branches of the service are deadly enemies.

Even the fact that it had been announced from Washington President Wilson, suffering with a heavy cold, will be unable to come on for the big game, failed te cast any gloom over the gen-

tablished the Harvard to as a favor-chance on having a penalty of fifteen ite and odds of 5 to 3 are being laid yards inflicted. Completion of a pass against the Yale eleven to-night; there means about as much as the penalty in is no scarcity of backing for the Elis. yards, and a relaxed receiver of a pass. Yale men hold that the game is a very who is tackled hard is likely to play no even proposition, in which the breaks will decide. They hold that the breaks are most/likely to turn in favor of the flue, for it has proved a team of hard wise Harvard counts on Eddie Casey to tackling, well grounded and alert players who have been coached to follow the ball very closely. ball very closely.
Yale believes that the old fighting

spirit that kep: the Elis in the ascend-ancy on the gridiron for so many years again has asserted itself under the guidance of Tad Jones, once famous as a yel equarterback. spirit that kept the Elis in the ascend-ancy on the gridiron for so many years

Annapolis sent a challenge to West

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The cadets accepted the defi,
agh most of them had never seen a

through the sea dogs went to West

The sea dogs went to West They count on that fighting spirit to

upon for this year's battle.

The death of Cadet Byrnes, who was killed in the West Point-Harvard game in 1999, caused the cancellation of the upon a stack. punch on attack.

> Keen Tilt Expected. It cannot be gainsaid that the Prince-

> > Officials Confer To-day.

We learned to-night of a conference

# Harvard and Yale

Scores Since 1875

Nov. 4, 79 New Haven... Tie Game Nov. 20, '80 South End Grounds

\*Gonls. (Safeties. (Value of touchdow)

Able Harvard Substitutes,

off a few punts. As a relaxation the team was given a private view of the moving pictures of the Harvard-Prince-

ton game, with Coach Haughton in the

760 CADETS COMING HERE.

Two Battalions Will Leave Wes

Point at 11 A. M. To-day.

of the post and residents of the vicinity,

York Central, and upon arrival at High-

the Brush Stadium the soldiers will give

an exhibition military drill on the way to

MIDDIES DUE AT NOON.

for the scene of the Army-Navy
The specials will go by way of the

The Yale squad

squad spent the night in

Nov. 12, 11. New Haven. Yale., Nov. 25, 12. Jarris Field. Yale., Nov. 25, 12. New York. Yale., Nov. 22, 14. New Haven. Yale., Nov. 22, 15. New Haven. Yale., Nov. 23, New Haven. Yale., Nov. 24, 15. New Haven.

First String Men of Each Team About Evenly Matched, Says Way.

MOSELEY MAY BE STAR

By NELSON M. ("PI") WAY (Famous Yale Pootball Player).

New Haven, Nov. 24.—In sizing up players on the Yale and the Harvard squads I find that the first string material is about of equal strength. Harvard has a lot of second string men, however, who are nearly as good as the varsity. This is the case especially with the backfield, for Flower, Bond, Murray and Wilcox are able to take the place of the Wilcox are able to take the place of the regulars. In the line and at ends Harvard also has a lot of good extra material, but not so close to first string call-bre as the backfield.

In a man for man comparison Yale has a bit the heavier team, especially the centre three men, who all weigh 200 or more. At centre Callahan of Yale is opposed to Harris of Harvard. The for-mer tips the scales at just 200, and is 5 feet 11 and 20 years old. The latter weighs 171, is 5 feet 10 and 21 years old. Callahan, in my mind, is a far better centre than Harris, both on the offence and defence. The Eli played a better game against Princeton than did Harris Callahan uses his head every minute and has a remarkable faculty for sizing up plays. He takes things seriously, too, and before a game is as solemn as a

# Harris Faulty Defensively.

clusive discomfiture of Yale, Harvard should emerge with the bigger end of the score to-morrow. It is sure to be a terrific battle, for Yale will go out to make it a fight from the start. Harris is a good man on offence, but has defensive faults which mar his play. He works consistently hard, but should have a difficult time with the Yale men. the score to-morrow. It is sure to be a terrific battle, for Yale will go out to make it a fight from the start.

It is no secret that Yale men have been coached to tackle harder than ever before. Especially is that true of defensive measures against forward passing. Unless we were badly misinformed we shall see the Yale men maul the receivers of passes to-morrow and take a chance on having a penalty of fifteen yards inflicted. Completion of a pass members about as much as the penalty in yards, and a relaxed receiver of a pass been coached to tackle harder than ever before. Especially is that true of de-fensive measures against forward passing. Unless we were badly misinformed we shall see the Yale men maul the re-ceivers of passes to-morrow and take a difference in height, as Black charges punishment.

Capt. Dadmun, at left guard for Harvard, is 6 feet tall, weighs 212 pounds and is 22 years old. Fox of Yale will be his opponent, and he stands 6 feet 2 inches and tips the beam at 205. steal off for a big run or two to turn the tide in the event the opposition proves stiffer than expected. Yale men Capt. Dadmun has the experience and should have a little on the big oars-man, but at the same time a man with are not a bit backward about conceding the build of Fox is a tough customer

### Wheeler Better Than Taft.

At tackle Taft of Yale opposes Wheeler of Harvard. The ex-President's

Point. The cadets accepted the deft, although most of them had never seem of football. The seed does went to West Point and vanquished the landards by an advantage in spirit, football. The seed does went to West Point and vanquished the landards by an advanquished the landards by an advanquished the landards by an advanquished the landards by a consider. As we have pointed out to be livered as the advanced Annapolis and trouved a head coach, and after five preliminary again, invaded Annapolis and trouved a head coach, and after five preliminary again, invaded Annapolis and trouved a head coach, and after five preliminary again, invaded Annapolis and trouved a head coach, and after five preliminary again, invaded Annapolis and trouved a head coach, and after five preliminary again, invaded Annapolis and trouved a head coach, and after five preliminary again, invaded Annapolis and trouved a head coach, and after five preliminary again, invaded Annapolis and trouved a head coach and after five preliminary and the contents of the Princeton and the State State of the State State of the State State of the State State

of fumbling against Princeton. Robinson is a headler and surer quarter, and, berecently. These men should make name sides, he is the most reliable drop kicker for themselves. Harte is 6 feet and in Haughton's squad. In view of the weighs 174. He is opposed by Moseley, fact that a drop kick won the day who although only weighing 163 and against Princeton, the presence of a standing 5 feet 11 inches can do more Robinson appears highly desirable, even damage than any little man on the grid-if Horween can do some field goaling iron. Harte is a consistent player and clever at receiving forward passes. He is a better man than his running part-ner, Coolidge, who is opposed by Comerner, Coolidge, who is opposed by Comer-ford, who weighs 182 and is 5 feet 11

Harvard Will Use Forward

From He is a general to rely as a small it was decided to leave the day. He played a great game very an every concede that Moseley and Comerford have anything on Harte and Charley have anything on Harte and conceded that Moseley and Comerford have anything on Harte and conceded that Moseley and Comerford have anything on Harte and conceded that Moseley and Comerford have anything on Harte and charley have anything on Harte and conceded that Moseley and Comerford have anything on Harte and Charley have anything on Harte and Charley of the first planned of Princeton from behind and prevented follower of the ball. It will be remembered that it was he who tackled Brown of Princeton from behind and prevented forward passes. Whatever value the top of the pass, while on the campus the Yale standard passes. Whatever value the passing game is almost entirely defensive. As an expension of the pass, and that means he have anything on the conceded that was procreasing under the glare of elections of the passing game is almost entirely defensive. As an expension proposed to the passing game is almost entirely defensive. As an expension proposed to the passing game is almost entirely defensive. As an expension proposed to the passing game is almost entirely defensive. As an expension proposed to the passing game is almost entirely defensive. As an expension proposed to the passing game is almost entirely defensive. As an expension proposed to the passing game is almost entirely defensive. As an expension proposed to the passing game is almost entirely defensive and the proposed proposed to the passing game is nearly a negligible quantity.

We doubt if Harvard will use the pass as a major factor of offence, but it was conceased accompanying spent the day at New London, and will be passing game

Smith at quarter for Yale is the lighest man on the field, weighing 153 and standing 5 feet 5 inches. He is a nervy lad, runs a team well and can run back punts to perfection. He should make a hig impression on football followers. If he has the plays to work with he will use them at the right time.

Robinson, who plays quarterback for Robinson, who plays quarterback for Harvard, is an unknown quantity as he

West Point. Nov. 24.—Two special trains will leave here at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning with two battainons of cadets, consisting of 760 men, the officers inches tall. Jacques, Carey and Neville of Yale are all consistent backs and any of

New them will give a mighty good account In ble—that is cleaning up for the others give in the back field and making ground y to when called on by hitting the line for a few yards. Horween of Harvard hits the line hard, but does not pick his holes well. On many occasions in the Tiger contest he would hit the pile on tackle and stop

Will Leave Annapolis at 5:50 This as if he had hit a stone wall, and yet there was a beautiful hole just outside tackle. Horween is a good drop kicker Annapolis. Md. Nov. 24.—Nothing and punter.

but the trip to New York to-morrow and the big service contest are in the thoughts of 1,300 midshipmen to-night. are well exached backs and aimost as are well exached backs and aimost as the regulars. Thatcher, at right thoughts of 1,300 midshipmen to-night. Only rigid naval discipline keeps the young men to their work this evening, study period being observed as usual. Reveille will sound at 4 to-morrow mornagements will be a subject to the study of the subject to the study period being observed as usual. Reveille will sound at 4 to-morrow mornagements and the subject to the sub

NACK BEATS LANE. Ailie Nack had little trouble smoth-ering Battling Lane with punches in the star ten round bout at the Hunt's Point A. C. last night. Nack won all the way.

# COLUMBIA READY FOR SEVERE TEST

Blue and White Will Fight Hard to Defeat N. Y. U. Favorites To-day.

OTHER BIG CONTESTS

No games from 1832 to 1899 and in 1908. Arms has won 10 games, Navy 9 games; one game tied. Harvard vs. Yale, at New Haven.
Army vs. Navy, at the Polo Grounds.
Columbia vs. New York University, at
South Field.
Fordham vs. Gallaudet, at Fordham
Field. OF VICIOUS FIGHT

Allegheny vs. Akron, at Meadville, Johns Hopkins vs. St. John's, at Balti-

more. Gettysburg vs. Mount St. Mary's, at Emmitsburg.
Northwestern vs. Ohlo State, at Colum-Susquehanna vs. Lebanon Valley, a Selinagrove.
West Virginia vs. Catholic University.
at Morgantown.
Western Maryland vs. Washington, at
Chestertown. fought more furiously than did Johnny Harvey and Jimmy Duffy, New York lightweights, at the Harlem Sporting Club last night. Duffy was beaten thor-oughly yet at

> Pennsylvania will get in its film in the for Cornell in a game with West Virginia Wesleyan. At Boston Syracuse and Tufts will provide the entertainment, while in Springfield, scene of so many Yale-Harvard games of the long ago. Springfield will meet the Massachusetts Aggies. Bucknell, the football of the college world, will probably take another college world, will probably take another beating, this time from Georgetown.

nine each time. Both boys weighed 116

Links Committee to Discuss Title Event December 5. Three of the five women designated by the United States Golf Association

of 155th street on Eighth avenue except ose of the President, members of the Cabinet and army and navy Other automobilists may park their machines on the Speedway north of 155th street. Other parking places will be found off Eighth avenue south of 153d or on Edgecombe avenue south

# EGGERS DEFEATS GRIFFIN. Eggers of the West Side decisively out-pointed Darkey Griffin in the star bout of ten rounds in the Village A. C. last night. Eggers had the better of Griffin in every round. In a six round semiin every round. In a six round semi-final affair Sailor Kelly shaded George

LEO JOHNSON A WINNER. Leo Johnson, the negro lightweight of Harlem, proved far too much for Young Drummie, Jersey City's star boarder, in the feature bout of ten rounds in the Vanderbilt A. C. in Brooklyn last night Johnson's sturdy right hand puncher

made the Jerseyite wince several times WELSH BEATS WALLACE. Montreal., Que., Nov. 24.—Eddie Wallace of Brooklyn and Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of the world, en-gaged in a fast ten round bout here to-night. Welsh won on points. Both weighed in at 133 pounds.

College Games To-day.

Syracuse vs. Tufts, at Boston. Pennsylvania vs. West Virginia Wes Syracuse vs. Tufts, at Boston.
Pennsylvania vs. West Virginia Wesleyan, at Philadelphia.
Georgetown vs. Bucknell, at Washington.
Springfield.
Massachusetts Aggles, at
Springfield.
Washington and Jefferson vs. Chattaneoga.st Washington. Pa.
Haverford vs. Swarthmore, at Haverford.
Lafayette vs. Lehigh, at Easton.
Holy Cross vs. Worcester Poly, at
Worcester.

Exclusive of the big football classics at New Haven and the Polo Grounds to oughly, yet at the sound of the final gong he was fighting like a soldler in the last ditch. Bleeding from mouth and nose and panting both from his own day the biggest game for local followers of the sport is that between Columbia and New York University at South Field. Several other fixtures between traditional rivals will features. exertions and the pummelling he had re-ceived, he stood toe to toe with his adrivals will feature the afternoon's sport At Easton, Lafayette and Lehigh wil Although Harvey won the battle yet a plum colored right eye was proof that he gage in their twenty-sixth meeting in a series that was started in 1879. Ford-ham will tackle the deaf mutes from Gallaudet College in preparation for the The contest was in no sense a boxing

### N. Y. U. Should Win. Columbia and New York University

should draw a great crowd. Last sea son the local institutions were repre with success and a memorable battle re-sulted, which went to Columbia through the drop kicking of Miller. This year Columbia will enter the argument, with little hope of victory. N. Y. U. has done fairly well this season and will probably

the Violet eleven came singing loudly

before the Washington and Jefferson and The Pennsylvanian and Service of the Washington and Jefferson and Jefferso before the Washington and Jefferson game at the Polo Grounds next week. The Pennsylvanians have been going well of late and are expected to give the Scarlet aggregation just the work Ruigers needs before tackling the Wash and J. team. Dickinson is expected to play much the same sort of forward passing game as W. and J.

BOWIE RESULTS.

With whom the fracernity always has last pleasant relations and whom the players themselves admit always has ireated themselves admit always has ireated themselves admit always has ireated themselves admit always has last pleasant relations and whom the players themselves admit always has last pleasant relations and whom the players themselves admit always has last pleasant relations and whom the players themselves admit always has last pleasant relations and whom the players themselves admit always has last pleasant relations and whom the players themselves admit always has last pleasant relations and whom the players themselves admit always has last pleasant relations and whom the players themselves admit always has last pleasant relations and whom the players themselves admit always has last pleasant relations and whom the players themselves admit always has last pleasant relations and whom the players themselves admit always has last pleasant relations and whom the players themselves admit always has last pleasant relations and whom the players themselves admit always has last pleasant relations and whom the players themselves admit always has last pleasant relations and whom the players themselves admit always has last players themselves admit always has last players themselves admit always has last players the players themselves admit always has last p

Many of the scholastic football teams in greater New York having disbanded few games are on this afternoon's cars. Manhattan will be without a schoolboy contest to-day, but with the exception of Erasmus all the Brooklyn teams will be in action. The chief attraction across the bridge is the Manual-New Utrecht contest at Washington Park. The teams appear evenly balanced, although New Utrecht will be without the services of Khoury and Smith, two reliable players. Fighting in his best style. Knockout
New Rochelle team all Commercial Field
New Rochelle team all Commercial Field
and will endeavor to repeat last year's
Bays High and Bushwick will victory. Boys High and Bushwick will line up at Hawthorne Field and Adelphi will tackle the Poly Prep Seconds at Adelphi Field. The soccer teams will play another round in the race for the Public Schools Athletic League The Clason Point Military Academy

eleven having disbanded yesterday's game between the academy lads and Commerce was called off.

Boxing Bouts To-night.

One of the best cards ever arranged by he Broadway Sporting Club will be stage-onight when Jimmy Anderson, justly re-arded as a formidable battler, both in cleme and bitting, will encounter Harry verce, the Red Hook Shaher. Other good bours lo-night will be that between Pal Moore and Jack Sharkey at the Fairmont A. C., Sailor Grande and Jack Cifford at the Guesanshore, Gunboat Smith and George Ashe at the Clermont and Young Drummle and Joe Black at the Staten Island A. C.

Pavorite for Pinchurat Tourna

ment Beaten by Parson.

PINERURST, N. C., Nov. 24.—The semi-nals of the autumn tournament were PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 24.—The semi-finals of the autumn tournament were played here to-day in all divisions. Rob-ert Hunter of Wee Burn, the medalist, came through, as expected, with a win against D. P. Kingsley, New York, 4 and 3, but Franklin Gates of Broad Acres, who won the recent Carolina tournament against Hunter, and who was slated to appear in the finals of the present tournament, bowed to a 2 and 1 defeat at the hands of Donald Parson of Youngstown.

Youngstown.
G. M. Howard of Halifax, who beat H. G. Phillips, Moore county, in the first consolations, 3 and 2, made the best round so far achieved this season, 38, 38—76.

Both of the second division matches went to extra holes. J. G. Nicholson, New Bedford, beat W. L. Milliken, Hythe twentieth in his match against J. R. Hawley of Hackensack.

# QUERIES **ANSWERS**

Tom Mac Nulty

Dear Tom-(1) Please Five the national ty of Benny Kauff: of what extraction J. I. H. (1) American of Polish extraction.

Dear Tom-Did Frank Moran ever knock ut Jim Savage? I. C. and J. T. No. In their only meeting, here in 1911, Jim Savage punished Frank Moran, then a novice, so severely that referee stopped bout in seventh round.

Dear Tom—(1) Can you let me know the address or whereabouts of Young Rose, the bantamweight of New York? (2) Have you any record of Johnny Shields, an old time bantamweight? JOE LEONARD. (1) Address Harlem S. C. (2) No. Dear Tom-Will you kindly let us know f F. Moran ever killed a man in a ring SAM AND DEWEY.

Dear Tom—During a shooting contest A hit the target on a line between 10 and 15. The line hit was exactly in the centre of the hole made by the bullet. What was the value of the shot?

JIM H.

Dear Tom—To decide a wager kindly let me know whether Battling Levinsky ever fought Jim Coffey, the Irish heavyweight AN OLD TIMER, Yes. Three times.

I believe they did, two years ago. Dear Tom—A bets B that in bottle peol A says that if you hit the cue ball with cue and knock bottle over with same hall you lose game, and B says you don. Who wins?

EDDIE and BENNIE. B is right. It simply is a scratch.

Dear Tom--Will you kindly publish in an early issue of your paper the official batting averages of Larry Doyle and Punny Kauff for the past season? STANLEY KIS: H.

ard F. Whitney, secretary of the United States Golf Association, has achieved the championship of the Piping Rock Country Club. In the deciding match

# GATES LOSES GOLF MATCH. BASEBALL STRIKE IS SERIOUS MATTER

President Tener Thinks Players Would Make Mistake in Drastic Move.

MINORS ONLY INVOLVED

By PREDERICK G. LIEB.

"Should the major league players declare a strike because of the refusal of the National Association to grant certain demands requested by the Players Fraternity, it will be a strike not against the National Commission, but against the very game of baseball itself," said President John K. Tener of the National President John K. Lener of the Salional League yesterday in reply to Dave Fultz's strike threat. Fultz Thursday said fraternity players will not sign con-tracts unless the minor league concessions are granted.

sions are granted.

"I cannot conceive how the players can talk of a strike on such an issue," continued the former Pennsylvania Executive. "Furthermore, it would be the major league players who would have to bear the brunt of such a strike. The class AA and A minors, also protected by the fraternity, could easily sign up sixteen men to the team, and go ahead with their schedules. That would mean that only the major league players would be idle and losing their means of livelihood over a trivial minor league matter.
"A sympathy strike by big league players under such circumstances would be the most foolish and detrimental thing the players could do. For warthing the players could do. For years the National Commission has done everything possible for the betterment and advancement of the big league and advancement of the big less player. Mr. Fultz admits the Natio Commission has been fair and just disputes between players and club own-ers the commission invariably leans, toward the player, so zealous is it the rights of the player be protected

### Contracts Prove Rule. "I see Fultz finally has dug up two

which have a clause permit ting a club to suspend a player without pay in the event that he meets with a pay in the event that he meets with baseball injury. The fact that Fulcan show only two such contracts is sermon in itself. It shows to wish lengths the commission goes to protect players and how we safeguard their rights, when only two such contracts

"And the players would strike agains us, who have been their friends and ben-efactors! The major league players strike because of some petty league grievance! Is that just and fair! I repeat such a strike would not be Commission, but against the basi "Fultz says his quarrel is with the

commission and only indirectly with the National Association. Is that so thair-man Herrmann of the commission always has furnished Fultz with whatever day he has asked for, and his relations with the cordial and pleasant. call when the National Commission granted the players some concessions a few years ago, the intnor leagues diand President Sexton of the National As

# Stelke In Unfair.

"The minor leagues maintain Association antecedes the Nanot say to the minor leagues. 'You mus do this,' the fraternity is ready to it

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